## NEAR THE CROSS.

SATAN'S FOES TO ARMOR YESTERDAY Sermons by City Pastors-Rev. B. Peyton Brown on Temperance-Dr. Taylor's Sermon to His Inde-

pendent Congregation-The Browth of Grace at the Navy Yard.

Dr. Rankin at the Congregational Church. At the Congregational church yesterday morn-ing Dr. Rankin preached from John x:31,32, "Then the Jews took up stones again to stone him. Jesus answered them: Many good works have I showed you from my father. For which of these works do you stone me?' The Jews answered him: 'For a good work, we stone

thee not, but for blasphemy; and because that thou, being a man, maketh thyself a God.'" The speaker said the cotemporaries of Christ, the men who saw and heard him, the men who dogged his footsteps to eatch him in his talk, who attributed his miracles to Belisebub, had nodoubt about his humanity, of his having a true human nature, than they had of their own. But true humanity does not account for such a being. It makes him all the more explicable. He was human, and yet, without more than the common Hebrew education, he has, so far, outstripped the street of the wite men of all areas that the the wisdom of the wise men of all ages, that the

mon Hebrew education, he has, so isr, outstripped the wisdom of the wise men of all ages, that the area themselves testify as his cotemporarries did. "Never man spoke like this man."

After giving illustrations of Christ's wooderful wonderful works and the proofs of his giory, the speaker spoke of his miracles. There was something about the Saviour's miracles that proved him to be not merely from God, as Etijah and Ellisha were, as Peter and John were, but God himself. How does this appear? A divine attribute cannot be communicated. It belongs of necessity to God, to God alone. Under the old dispensation, and through the old time prophets, there are instances where the dead. were raised to there are instances where the dead. were raised to fife; but none of theme holy men said, as Jesus did, "I am the resurrection and the life." None of them took the dead by the hand, saying, "Talithacum; I say unto thee, arise." None of them stook before the tomb and cried, "I say unto thee, come forth!" Jesus claimed to have power to call the dead to life. He did have this power, for he exercised it. Elijah never claimed any such powers, neither did Elisha. When these hely men performed miracles they did not perform them in their own names; they did not issue commands; they were suppliants at the throne of God.

Over and over again they prayed on prayer, even when they wrought miracles, is presented as an example to us. They wrought in a wholly different sphere from what our Lord Jesus did. And this is just what Jesus meant when he said: "If I do not the works of the Father." "I claim," he said, "that I and my Father are one; that he is in me and I in him." And as a proof of this claim I do these works. I do them. Are they the works of God, claim to be God, though ye believe me not because I claim II, believe me for the works. In a moral sense all who wrought miracles did the works of the Father. There can be no other miracles. But in the sense of employing divine attributes, in his own right and by his own authority, as his own legitimate prerogative, Jesus alone ever did the works of the Father; that is, did what the Father might do.

After giving an argument for Christ's divinity, the speaker said he did not claim that the doctrue of Christ's actual divinity is level to human apprehension. Great is the mystery of colliness. OVER AND OVER AGAIN THEY PRAYED, nature; when we succeed in climinating all mystery from this walking mechanism, this moving temple, which we inhabit, and which is so wonderfully made; when we can explain how it is proper for the same individual to say "I think," neaning his brain thinks; "I see," meaning his eye sees; "I live," meaning that life in body, soul and spirit is one life; how there is unity in trinity, threefoldenss of being: how there is the earthy. and spirit is one life; how there is unity in trinity, threefoldness of being; how there is the earthy, and yet the heavenly; how there is dust and ashes, and yet the very image of God; I say when yeu and I have eliminated all mystery from our own fearful and wonderful nature, it sa b; more becoming in us to object to the truth of Christ's divinity on the score of mystery. Till then let us treat it as a fact, attested by the words and works of the Lord himsolf. The speaker concluded as follows: Then, if it was necessary that the Son of God should become man in order to make heaven possible to me, surely I have something to do in order to make heaven possible to me, surely I have something to do in order to make heaven extain. How shall I escape if I neglect so great a salvation?

Masonic Temple was well filled yesterday af-ternoon by persons desirous of hearing Dr. Tay-lor's discourse on "The Progress of Religious ideas," He selected for his text Phil., iii:13 Brethren, I count not that I have apprehended but this I do, forgetting the things that are be hind, I press forward to that which is before. ss, he said, was the great law of the uni development; the higher ascending out of the development; the higher ascending out of the lower, by the law of evolution; first the germ, then the "blade, then the stalk, then the ear." then the full corn in the ear." The geological fasts connected with the plant were in, probably, the following order: First gaseous, then liquid, then solid, then solis, then vegetable growth, then animal, then moss, fern, sponge, trilabite, molusks, vertebrals, mammais, and man at last. At first with low, stooping gait, long, dangling arms, sinewy limbs, low, retreating forehead, and in nature brutal and beastal. But through the countiess area of the mast he reaches the unright counties ages of the past he reaches the upright position—a god-like mien—and talks every whit a philosopher.

Thought, too, like matter more gross, through evolution, rises and assumes new and grander proportions, and a glance at the history of thought would show a wonderful progress. IP was a fact of history that the first man that built a fire of tione coal was arrested, tried consists a fire of tione coal was arrested, tried consists and the coal was arrested.

FIRST MAN THAT CARRIED AN UMBRELLA FIRST MAN THAT CARRIED AN UMBRELLA over him was set on by a mob in the streets of London. And in the Book of Numbers was recorded a marvelous base of narrow-mindedness and bigorry that puts to blush any other case of a similar character. An ex post facto law was made and a poor sinless man was stoned to death for he had no power of defence. God (?) told Moses that he must be stoned to death. How could thinking men and women longer hold to the Divine inspiration of such diabolical proceedings. Divine inspiration of such diabolical proceedings But the law of progress, the growth of ideas, the expansion of the human intellect and the enlarge ment of the soul had carried us beyond such des-perate conduct as that which it was claimed was sanctinged by the God of the universe. The man of to-day was better than the God of three thou-

and years ago. The Presbyterious don't burn Unitarians now as in the days of Calvin; the Church of England deesn't persecute the Methodists and other dissenters as in the days of the Wesleys; witches are not burned and hanged as in the days of Meres and Cotton Mather, and for all this we had to thank the progress of religious ideas.

This one thing was noteworthy: All this growth and request had been made themselved. and progress had been made through pressur-from without, and in spite of ecclesiasticism.

rus fast carrying us away from old constitutions, y laws, confessions of faith, books of discipline, &c.

The Doctor made a sharp criticism upon the works of Paine, Huxley, Darwin, and Tyndall, and showed that Paine's "Age of Reason" was a very religious book as compared with the authors named, and prophesied that before fifty years Paine's "Age of Reason" would be gladly quoted by the clergy in their pulpits as authority upon the existence of God and the immortality of the sout! At the close the Doctor read an allegorical poer

and speech.

The morning hours are devoted to conference and experience, and the evening hours to lectures, readings, and music. Metropolitan Presbyterian Church

A large congregation assembled at this church esterday morning, to hear Rev. Dr. Shelde ackson, missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions, recount his experience as such in the far West. Of medium and determined look, Mr. Jackson seems to be the fearless and energetic missionary he is repre-sented, and a world of meaning is expressed in the title given him, "The Apostle of the Rocky In his introductory remarks, the paster of th burch, Rev. Dr. Chester, stated that since Jar

church, Rev. Dr. Chester, stated that since Jan-uary last the missionary had traveled 32,000 miles in laboring for the cause. Dr. Jackson com-menced by saying that the text in Joshua 1:13, "The Lord hath given you this land," would ap-ply to the American church. The area of land in this country which God has given His church to christianize is your great. this country which God has given His church to christianize is very great.
Our territorial area would make four hundred States like Massachusetts. Yet what is this to do with missionary work? Much! The States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey contribute no more to foreign missions than they did twenty years ago; but Ohlo, Illinois and others of the Western States assist and increase the amounts contributed, the re-Illinois and others of the Western States assist and increase the amounts contributed, the receipts being greater than ever before, and all Christians among us feel that if this country must be evangelized, it must be by ourselves, and not by the people of any other Government.

The speaker said that we were to-day molding the elements that would control the population of our Western Territories in their religious principles which would perhaps ever remain so. He alluded in this connection to the Indians of Sitting Bull's tribe who had become Christians, and the successful efforts still being made in that direction. The heathenish rites in Mexico, taught them by the Spaniards during the invasion of the successful efforts still being made in that direction. The heathenish rites in Mexico, taught them by the Spaniards during the invasion of Cortex, were graphically dwelled upon, as also some interesting facts relative to New Mexico, which it would be would be well for some of our politicians to know, at least those who are trying to have thist Territory admitted into the Union as a State. The Christians of our whole country, the speaker said, were responsible for these actions and this conduct, for these people were without the Gospel.

The speaker finished his interesting remarks by briefly miluding to the work of Christian womer, and where it could be made effective, especially in Utah, which certainly demanded their attention.

Twelfth-Street (S. E.) M. E. Church. Rev. H. Nice, paster of the Twelfth-Street (S E.) M. E. church, preached yesterday morning ciples of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on to erfection." All religions have certain underly ing principles, which remain fixed in the minds of men. The corner-stone of Christianity is the of men. The corner-stone of Christianity is the existence of God. Its leading principles are faith in Christ and repentance toward God: baptism and the ressurrection of the body. It is possible for believers to advance beyond this.

We grow in grace through the intellectual development. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." This advance is first, by prayer; second, by faith faculty. This is to the soul what the eye is to the body. As in the days of the Apostles, so now, the advance in the knowledge of the doctrine of Christ is gradual. Christ

the Aposties, so now, the advance in the knowledge of the doctrine of Christ is gradual. Christ taught the disciples truths which they could comprehend. Christ's flesh was the veil between two worlds. On the one side he read the secrets of the Most High; on the other he revealed them to the apprehension of men. On the one side he received, on the other he gave.

The Gospel, considered as fact, began from the incarnation of Jesus; considered as doctrine, began from the preaching of John Baptist. The Holy Ghost makes plain the teachings of Christ. It is not intended that believers should remain in

the alphabet of religion; strong men cannot be satisfied with infants food. Some Constitution never get beyond the first principle of religion nence are sarge another of feeble believers and nence me sarge sumber of feeble believers and dead churches. The grown in grace nelse the believer to resist temptation. If the fish needs fine to move through the water, and scales to resist the action of the same, on the believer needs spiritual power, which enables him to move onward through the same time to resist its laftue. The same time to resist its influence—to prevent its penetrating—to keep it out.

Church of the Ascension.

Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, addressed large congregation yesterday morning, taking for his subject, "Our responsibility for the Indian race." The Bishop spoke as follows: You know, dear brethren, that our Church to-day looks bafrom the path of years to listen again to the last words of our risen Lord before he ascended into heaven. We all know how fitting it is that with those words ringing in our ears we should fall upon our knees, like little children, and cry to God that they that go forth to win the world to Christ, they that sow may come again, bringing their sheaves with them. I have no argument about missions. If any heart has ever found or its meaning, and has learned the music of tha

word Saviour, he cannot help but try to lead some one to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world. The key-note of the Lord's missionship and the one sign of his Church is to the poor the Gospel is preached, and whenever the time shall come that they that claim to have a charter from God to go out for the healing of the nations, when they shall forget that the message is for the men of every tongue, the Church will have forfeited away its birthright.

If I speak to you chay in behalf of one of the most pitiable, wretched people on this earth, my own fear is that I cannot tell you, as I think to myvelf of that awful picture that is the nation's shame, and that, if there be truth in history and the revelation of God, will bring upon us his righteous indignation. I shall be told, when I speak of the Indian nations, that they belong to a perishing race. We all belong to a dying race. And if they are perishing, the more need to make haste and give them the gospel of Christ. I shall be told of the darkness of heathenism. I challengs the world to show in any tribe of Indiana a picture that is as dark as that picture which is drawn with inspiration in the first chapter of Romans. The North American Indian is almost the only savage on the earth that, without the slightest religion, admits the existence of a Groat Spirit. He is not an idolator; he believes in the immortality of the soul, he is passionately devoted to his children; he loves his country; he will die at any time for his tribs or his kindred. Surely such a people ought to have eminence that would enable us to win them to the church of Christ. But in this thing I have no thought of results. Others may know of instances where an Indian tribe has been the first to violate its plighted faith, but I think I can honestly say that I have asked more than one hundred of the Dravest men in our army, "Can you tell me of one instance where the North American Indian has been the first to violate its plighted faith, but I think I can honestly say that I have

of 1812, and again received thanks, and at this time were removed beyond the Mississippi. They were true to us during our late civil war. I am trying to make the citizens of this land believe the words of the prophet, that the cry of the helpless enters the ear of the Lord God. If there be one treaty that has been faithfully carried out, and the nation's faith fully and fairly kept. I know it not. The Siour, whose name is a synonym of all that is ferocious, were once the mest body of Indians that ever lived on the continent. You may know what they think of treaties when I say that I was informed by one of their chiefs that the Great Father had piedged him his honor he should never he moved, and since that time he had been moved five times. There is something sad in the thought that in this centennial year of our rejoicing we have expended more money in an Indian war than all the churches of America have expended in Indian missions since our existence as a nation. In 1808, after three years of warfare, after this matter had been investigated, five officers of the United States army, men who had grown gray in our service, were sent out, and they declared that civilination hrands the man as he officers of the United States army, men who had grown gray in our service, were sent out, and they declared that civilization brands the man as a coward that will not defend his hearthstone. The same civilization robs the savage, and then takes the ten commandments in one hand and the sword in the other and goes out for his extermination. I shall be told that these Indians have committed evil deeds. I admit it. Bo you think I do not know what an Indian war means? In three weeks 800 citizens fell under the rife of the Indian. The only place to be found throughout this land where there is not the slightest vestige of law is on your Indian reservation. I ask you to pray God to teach the hearts of the rulers of this nation to deal righteously with the scattered remnant of the Indians.

Foundry M. E. Church. Rev. B. Peyton Brown preached at Foundry both in the morning and evening. In opening the morning service he stated that in view of the near approach of the annual festival of Christma and the receptions at New Year's day, the preachers' meeting had requested the pastor of each church in the city to preach that day upon the subject of temperance. He therefore selected as the foundation of his serm first Peter iv.7: "Be ye therefore sober and watch unto prayer." He remarked that this injunction of the apoetle re ferred to all classes of intemperance, but it was his purpose upon this occasion to discuss only the subject of the use of intoxicating liquors. serred to all classes of intemperance, but it was his purpose upon this occasion to discuss only the subject of the use of intoxicating liquors. The text suggested three leading ideas, sobriety, watchfulness and prayer. These three injunctions, if rigidly observed, would render it unnecessary to denounce the vice of intemperance, for we would have no drunkards. He referred to the advice of a member of the British Parliament who, when asked to devise some plan to prevent the evil of intemperance, answered, "top drinking." This officer of the British Parliament agreed with Peter. To discuss the evils of intemperance is useless; it has no reasonable recognized with Peter. To discuss the evits of intemperance is useless; it has no reasonable defense. There is no benefit to be stated.

Bir. Brown discussed the ovils of the use of intemperance with great plainness and force, and especially exhorted young men to avoid its use as they would a contagious disease. The habit once formed would be beyond their control, and can never be broken but by the help of God. Will or motive is not sufficient. He said the Methodist Episcopal Church is a thoroughly organized temperance society. No man who is a member of that Church has a right to use it as a beverage. If he does he violates his vow. And no one can remain a member of that Church if he deals in intoxicating liquors. His sermon was a faithful exposition of the evil of intemperance, and an earnest appeal to young men to avoid the intoxicating bowl at the coming annual festivals.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

I uneral of the Late Inspector Gene ral Hardie.

The funeral of the late James A. Hardie, Inspector General, U. S. A., took place yesterday from St. Matthew's church. There was a larg sented by many of the officers at present in the city. The elaborate resewood casket which in cased the remains reposed upon a catafalque in front of the altar, and many tributes of flower front of the saint, and many, were woven in beautiful and appropriate forms, were heaped upon and about it. Father White, the venerable pastor of St. Matthew's, preached a short sermon in eulogy of the deceased. After veneratile paster of St. Mattaew's, preacted a short sermion in eulogy of the deceased. After the service a cortege was formed, and the remain were borne to Mount Olivet cemetery, where the interment was made. The pall-bearers wer Gens. Sherman, Townsend, Marcy, Alvord, Rick etts and Van Viiet, Admiral Sanas and Commo

Annual Masonic Elections. The following Masonic Chapter and Lodge have held annual meetings and elected the fol

Washington Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2: Mat thew Trimble, M. E. High Priest; E. Huck, I King; Thomas M. Reed, E. Scribe; C. D. Camp King; Thomas M. Reed, E. Scribe; C. D. Campbell, secretary; R. H. Graham, treasurer. Appointed: William F. Ford, Captain of the Host.
New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 6, F. and A. M.;
Sam'l T. Schofield, W. M.; A. W. Kelly, S. W.;
David Gibson, I. W.; U. Hurst, secretary; W. Mullikin, treasurer; W. S. Thompson, trustee;
Wm. Keating, tyler.
Lebanon Lodge, No. 7: Charles C. Duncanson, W. M.; Thomas H. Young, Sr. W.; Joseph Brummett, Jr. W.; Luther M. Penfield, secretary, (reciected;) Nicholas Acker, treasurer, fre-elected;) proxies to Grand Lodge, James Williamson, Jno. P. Hamlin and John B. Foster.

Death of a Veteran Naval Constructor.
Mr. Henry Hoover, foreman of shipwhights at the navy yard, died of paralysis, at his reside

time of his death, was in the 71st year of his time of his death, was in the Tist year of his age. For many years Mr. Hoover held the rank of naval constructor in the navy, a position which he resigned during the war. While connected with the navy he superintended the building of many ships that have since become historic. In all his relations the deceased was a kind, courteous gentleman, and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. Mr. Hoover was the father of assistant naval constructor John B. Hoover, now attached to the New York navy yard.

Park Seminary Literary Society. The literary society of Park Seminary met o Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs O. H. ine paper on "Ceramics," and some time wa ane paper on "Ceramics," and some time was spent in examining the collection of pottery and porcelain contributed for the occasion, including beautiful specimens of wedgewood, sutsuma, Sevres and genuine old china. At 9 o'clock the young ladies received their friends, and a delightful hour was devoted to music and orginating impromptu charades. The society accepted the invitation to hold the next meeting at Mrs. A. S. Pratt's, No. 1218 Eleventh street.

Test of Fire Mose and Couplings. An exhaustive test has been completed at the navy yard, by a board appointed by the Secre-of the Navy, of which Captain O. C. Badger was president, to establish a standard for hose and couplings. A great viriety of hose was sul tests that has ever been made, and the result was the approval and acceptance of hose, for ship use, made by the Eureka Fire Hose Company. o New York, and the "Work" patent coupling made by the Allen Fire Department Supple Company, of Providence, R. I., as standard in the uture for naval purposes

Arrest of Schell. Schell, the burly ex-doorkeeper of the House, who came so near quartering Col. John W. Fair-fax at the Ebbitt house last Friday night, was arrested constructively at his house, on Capital Hill, Saturday morning. It was certified by his physician that it would be dangerous for him to leave the house. Col. Fairfax is confined to his room at the Ebbitt house, but was much more comfortable yesterday than at any time since the cutting. Fearsare entertained of the result of the stab in the breast.

Columbia Typographical Enion. At the regular annual meeting of this organ sation, last Saturday evening, the following fibers were chosen: President, J. P. Hamilton officers were chosen: President, J. P. Hamilton; vice president, C. M. Cyphers; recording secretary, B. S. Rhoderick; financial secretary, Ed. Morgan; treasurer, B. S. Platt; clerk, C. A. Conaty; sergeant-at-arms, James Dougherty; delegates to the International Union, which meets at Louisville, Ky., in June next, W. W. Maloney and Albert Cottle. EXPOUNDING THE LAW.

SATURDAY'S WORK AT COURT. HOUSE The Defendant Obtains a Verdiet in a Replevin Suit-The Motion Calendar Considered-Meeting of the General Term To-Day-A Notorious Burgla ets Seven Years on One Indietment

Term. Before a full Bench. The Supreme Court of this District will meet in general term to-day at 11 o'clock a.m. It is believed that mest of the time will be consumed in the delivery of opinions in cases that have aiready occupied the attention of the court. The session will probably continue two hours.

District Supreme Court - General

Circuit Court. Before Chief Justice Cartter.

ACTION OF REPLEVIN-VERDICT FOR THE DE NAMED NAME - SITTING TO HEAR MOTIONS ONLY.

JOSEPH ROSE VS. G. R. CODEIAND. This was an action of repievin to recover goods taken by plaintiff from the defendant. The jury returned a verdict tor give.55, with costs.

JES. Schouler vs. Michael Nash et al. Metion or new trial. Carrie Fisher vs. Pullman Palace Car Company. Order to take testimony.
United States vs. Ward H. Lamon. Exceptions filed.
Staunton vs. McKnight. Demurrer to replication overruled.

Louden vs. Thompson. Demurrer sustained.
Butler vs. District of Columbia. This is an action for damages sustained by failling into an open sewer trap July 12, 1875. The defendant filed a demurrer that the District is not chargeable by law with the control of the streets, and under the act of June 20, 1874, they have no fund from the taxes with which to pay judgments, and as they have no means they cannot be held liable. The court overruled the demurrer, and gave defendant leave to plead.

Criminal Court.

OFFIMINAL COUPT.

Before Judge MacArthur.

NOTORIOUS BURGLAR SETTLED—HE PLEADS
GUILEY TO FIVE INDICTMENTS AND IS GIVEN
SEVEN YEARS ON ONE—CHOOSING THE PENITENTIARY IN PREFERENCE TO THE JAIL. This court was engaged as follows on last Sat urday.

Charles H. Tiggies, indicted for burgiary and grand larceny, in five cases, as follows:

On October 22, 1876, entering and robbing the residence of Charles B. Pearson of goods valued residence of Charles B. Pearson or greatence of Charles B. Pearson or at \$10.

On October 18, 1878, entering and robbing the dwelling of Francis H. Stickney of goods valued at \$10.

On November 9, 1878, entering and roobing the dwelling-house of Emma Gibbs, of property On November 9, 1873, entering and roobing the dwelling-house of Emma Gibbs, of property valued at \$20.50.

On October 31, 1876, entering and robbing the residence of Andrew T. Taylor of goods valued at \$75.

On November 5, 1876, entering and robbing the house of Emeralda Boyle of goods valued at \$38. In all of the above cases the accused entered a plea of Guilty.

His Honor sentened him to seven years in the penitentiary in the first case, and suspended sentence in the others.

John H. Alexander, alias John Stephens, alias Alexander Johnson, charged with assaulting and

Alexander Johnson, charged with assaulting an robbing David Dyson on Oct. 2, 1876, and con victed last Friday, was sentenced to the peniter iary for three years. PREFERRING THE PENITENTIARY.

Frank Foreman and Richard Murray were indicted for assaulting Policeman Mitchell. The jury returned a verdet of Guilty.

His Honor said he was not disposed, under the circumstances, to impose a severe punishment, and, after cautioning the two men as to their conduct in the future, sentenced each to ten months in the District jail. They were returned to the dock, and shorfly after Murray sent for his counsel, Mr. A. K. Browne, who went to him. After a brief conversation Mr. Browne came before his Honor and said that his client desired that his imprisonment might be changed from the jail to the penitentiary.

Judge MacArthur. Why does he want to go to the State prison? Well, he better reflect on that proposition, for if he is sent there he will have to remain a year.

Mr. Browne. He has reflected, your Honor, and says that as he has no friends here the two months will make no difference, and he preferred going to Albany, where he will be put to work and have his mind occupied, which he thinks will be better than spending ten months in jail here in idleness.

Assistant District Attorney H. H. Wells, jr.: Well, that is the first time in my life that I have ever heard a man asking to be sent to the penitentiary. I certainly think, your Honor, that he ought to be accommodated.

His Honor. Verywell then, if he wants to go. Mr. Clerk, enter Mr. Murray's sentence one year in the penitentiary at Albany and let that of Foreman remain ten months in jail.

To the astonishment of the Court and counsel the latter then spoke out, and the following colloquy ensued:

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Foreman. Judge, let me go to the penitentiary,
too. I would sconer be there than do nothing
in this jail down here.
His Honor. What! Do you wish to go to Alhavy, also?
Foreman. Yes, your Honor.
His Honor. Well, you shall be accommodated,
too, and have twelve months at Albany. Enter
it so, Mr. Sparrow.
This closed a remarkable scene in the courtroom that astonished the bench, counsel and au-

This closed a remarkable scene in the controom that astonished the bench, counsel and audience. The spectators looked with wonder at the two men preferring imprisonment in the pententiary for one year to serving ten months in the common jail. Their reason for making the preference was that at Albany they would be kept employed, and the confinement would the employed, and the confinement would thus be made less irksome than at the jull, where they do nothing, and are idle day in and day out. The warden is willing enough to put them at work, but he has nothing for them to do, and no ar-rangement has ever been made providing for the employment of the convicts sent there. It would be better if such were the case, as it would assist in supporting the institution.

Maggie Ford, alias Sarah Hawkins, was brought out, charged with burgiary and grand larceny, but being in a delicate condition and having a small child with her to provide for, she was permitted to plead guilty of petit .larceny, and sentence was suspended.

Jerry Johnson, indicted for larceny, (second offense,) in stealing a watch from Henry Jackson, on July 4, 1878. No guilty

Henry Matthews, charged with larceny; an appeal case. Not guilty. A PENALE BURGLAR. appeal case. Not guilty.

The court then adjourned until to-day at 1

Police Court

STEALING TEN CENTS WORTH OF FIREWOOD-A STEALING TEN CENTS WORTH OF FIREWOOD—AN OVERCOAT THISF CONFESSING HIS GUILT.

W. Washington, larceny of a bunch of keys valued at \$3 from Henry Jenkins; \$10 and costs, or thirty days in jail. Appeal taken and bonds of \$100 required. George Addison, larceny of two sticks of pine wood worth ten certs from Wm. Guinand; \$5. Wm. 1s. Hill, assault on Mary Daly; \$5. Charles Johnson, larceny of an overcoat worth \$10 from Thomas Bladen, pleaded guilty, and was sent to jail for six months. Court Calendar for To-day.

CIRCUIT COURT, before Chief Justice C 59, Neale vs. Bender; 222, Archer and fanufacturing Company vs. Shepherd; 1800 vs. Baltimore and Potomac Railre pany, 280, Tyler vs. Baltimore and Potoma Railroad Company; 282, O'Neale vs. Vander burgh; 554, United States vs. Lee et al. CRIMINAL COURT, before Judge MacArthur.— Wm. Tyler, forgery, (five cases;) C. C. Fearson, arceny; Joseph Downing, larceny; J. E. Sher-Wood larceny.

Criminal Petpourri. Elise Stoughton was arrested by Detective Voss Saturday night, charged by Mrs. Johnson, of 600 F Street, with having stolen \$50 in silver. She was released on bail.

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Saturday evening a thief robbed the show-stand of Barry & Brother, thoe-dealers, No. 333 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, of several pairs of shoes and slippers, amounting in value to \$25. Officers of the Second or county precinct have arrested four colored men whose names are Fitzhugh, Harris, and Jackson—the latter name being borne by two of them—on suspicion of being the parties who knocked down and robbed Benjamin F. White of a gold watch last Thursday night, near Mount Pleasant.

An officer in the Eighth precinct while investigating, by authority of a search warrant, the house of a colored man named Daniel Williams, on the Navy-yard, discovered quite an amount of property which was identified as stolen. Most of the property was taken from Edgar's grocery store in that vicinity by a boy employed in the store. Williams was arrested for receiving stolen goods.

Girls' Reform Schools. form School was held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Saturday in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Almena B. Williams, of Le Droit Park, was elected a member of the board to succ

line B. Winslow, M. D., resigned. Mrs. Rosina M. Parnell was elected to succeed Mrs. E. A. Wood, who has removed to California. Officers Wood, who has removed to California. Officers for the year were then elected by ballot, as follows: Mrs. Sars J. Spencer, president; Susan A. Edson, M. D., vice president; Ellen H. Sheldon, recording secretary; Mrs. Le Droit Langdon, treasurer; A. G. Siddle, solicitor; Jno. F. Oook, auditor. Mr. Spencer said the memorial to Congress asking that the Girls' Reform School bill be immediately taken from the House calendar and passed, and that a speedy appropriation be made for the care of deserted young mothers and their infants is receiving the kindly and respectful attention the humanity of the case demands. It is said that "Olivia" (Mrs. Briggs) has asked a hearing before the Appropriation Committee against the bill, which is granted with the understanding that Mrs. Spencer is to be heard immediately thereafter in its behalf. A lively debate is expected.

"Our young hopeful asked us at dinner yester-day to write a piece and put it in the paper asking General Babcock to have the Babcock lake flooded with about two inches of water, so as to "make bully skating" for the boys. Hence, this parsgraph is written in the interest of the young skaters. And now, General B, what are you going to do about it?"—NAT. RE. DEAR MR. EDITOR: Say to the boy who wanted Babcock lake flooded, so as to "make bully skating." that General Babcock has given the orde to try and flood it, but the boys will have to look after the weather to freeze the water when raised. General Babcock wants to have the boys raised. General Baccock wants to have the boys assist in arresting those vandals who go there and destroy the little trees, shrube and grass. General Babcock says if the boys will bring brooms, and sweep the ice clean, and keep it free from gravel, stleks, stones, &c., it will greatly increase their fum. He could have it done, but has no money to pay for doing it.

Discharge of Employees. Discharge of Employees.

There was a distressing reduction of the employees of the Bireau of Engraving and Printing on Saturday. An absolute necessity existed for dispensing with the services of a large number of those employed in that department. The chief of the bureau and his assistants were thus compelled to perform a duty that was painful in the extreme, and it is earnestly hoped that many a long day will elapse before a similar event shall happen.

Theodore Tilton lectures this evening at Odd Fellows' hall, at So'clock, on "Master Motives."

The Gallery of the National Thea-tre—A Fire-Trap.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
SIR: Mr. Ford's statement to the sanitary po-

lice officer in relation to the average attendance at the gallery of the National Theatre, as stated n THE REPUBLICAN of this mor ncorrect. He puts the average attendance at about thirty, and says he never saw the gallery near full but on one occasion. It is well known to habitues of the National It is well known to habituse of the National Theatre that upon the appearance of a star the gallery is well filled, and an opera nights every seat commanding a view of the stage is taken at an early hour, and even the alsies are filled. I have been in the gallery on opera nights when a seat was not to be had.

The gallery of the National Theatre is a firstrap of a very dangerous kind, and steps should be taken to enlarge the means of exit at once.

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CITY BREVITIES.

The police made thirty-five arrests Sat-irday and Saturday night. The New England Society will celebrate Forefathers' Day (22d instant) by an entertainment at the Masonic Temple.

Saturday morning a fortus was found at the corner of Fifteenth and T streets northwest and buried by order of Lieut. Noonan. The New York Republican State Asso iation inaugurate their series of winter sociables at the Masonic Temple on the 28th instant. The Washington Art Club give a special The Ladies' Aid Society of Waugh M. S. church will give a sociable at the church to-sight, and from the preparations that have been made it promises to be the finest that has yet Mr. George A. Hounschild, son of Mr. William Hounschild, the well-known uphoisterer and paper-hanger, died of consumption at his father's residence, 1751 Pennsylvania avenue, yes-

Early last Saturday morning car No. 20 of the Metropolitan street-railroad ran into a hack near the Baltimore and Potomac depot, smashed the windows and lamp, and damaged one of the front wheels. Saturday afternoon a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bowen broke down at the corner of Maryland avenue and Second street To-day the managers of the Belt line of street cars propose withdrawing six cars from the route. They will also decrease the time allowance for a trip to forty-eight minutes, which will make the traveling faster, but time between cars greater.

Officer Nicholson, of the Fifth precinct. yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, found a dead white infant in the White lot, south of the Executive Mansion, frozen stiff. From appearances it was four or five months old. He carried it to the station-house, and the coroner was notified. The Washington and Georgetown Street Passenger Railway Company have finished the work of laying the new pavement between their tracks from First to Fifteenth street northwest. The work has been well done, and presents an ex-cellent appearance. It cost the company about 237,000. Last night Detective McDevitt brought

Last light Detective incloses to the Fifth precinct station-house a man who gave his name as Charles R. Betts, who had his car cut entirely in two. He could give no information as to how it was done or where it occurred. Dr. Walter was called, and sewed up the wounds, after which the injured man was accommodated with lockrines. after which the injured man was accommounted with lodgings.

It is possible that Prof. J. M. Langston and Mr. John H. Cook will have to go without their usual Christmas dinner. Chicken thieves raided their premises, on Howard University hill, Saturday night, and sixteen chickens, that went to roost in the evening without any fear, were spirited away, and are probably dead. Such is the uncertainty of the rooster's life in Washington.

Last Saturday morning, as the south draw of the Long bridge was being opened, the lever fiew back and struck one of the men working it, knocking him over forty feet and into the river, from whence he was soon rescued. He was quite seriously hurt, and it is feared that, besides having suffered the breaking of a rib, he has been internally injured. He was brought by the train to the city.

Saturday night Officer Daily found a man, named Charles H. Smith, lying in an insensible condition in the area of house No. 312 Eighth street northwest, evidently having stumbled into the place from the sidewalk. He was taken to the Fifth preceinct station and attended by Dr. Walter. He remained there all night, not being able to walk home until morning. A fire broke out in the second-story of Nailor's stables, on E street, between Thirteen-and-a-half and Fourteenth streets, about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. There is considerable combustible material stored in this part of the building, and the danger of a serious fire was o'clock Saturday night. There is consistent of combustible material stored in this part of the building, and the danger of a serious fire was great. Firemen from No. 2 company and policemen, by their prompt arrival, checked the fiames before they could spread. No alarm was struck. before they could spread. No alarm was struck.

-Last evening a fire occured at the house of Lucinda Spencer, 256 Third street southwest, occasioned by the burning of soot in the chimney. The women in the house raised the cry of fire, which was responded to by Officers Bryan and Helmuth, who extinguished it with a few buckets of water. Officer Bryan had his pants leg badly torn by a dog which was kept on the premises. It fortunately happened that the officer was "booted." The dog did full justice to his name, which is "Blood."

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Catarrh cured—See Dr. Hartley.

Butler's stove exchange, corner of Fifth and K streets northwest. Ask for the Hebe de a Retue cigarettes; they are the best of all.

Left-of clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought the Herrog's, 915 D street. Orders attended to. Best prices paid for cast-off clothing at Justh's lid stand, No. 619 D street northwest. Orders attended to.

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low. We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Smith, Birge & Co., 1014 Pennsylvania avenue. Their facilities for steam and warm-air heating, manufacturing as they do their own appartus, are, perhaps, superior to those of any other house in this community. She waltred along our crowded street, With "pinback" and striped stocking;

With "pinback" and striped stocking;
She wore Fronch slippers on her feet,
And was coughing. Oh! 'twas shocking.
Gene to get a bettle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

And was coughing. Oh! 'twas shocking. Gone to get a bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrap.

W. L. Bramhall, anctioneer, sold on Friday last, for Otis Bigelow, trustee, part of lot 12, in square 866, improved by a fine three-story brick dwelling, for \$2,000 to J. J. Striker. Also adjoining, parts of lots 12 and 13, in same square, improved by a two-story frame dwelling, for \$1,253, to Dennis F. Ryon.

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Mesers. Duncasson Bros., auction ers, sold on Saturday afternoon, for R. W. Downman and M. C. Luttrell, trustees, part of lots 10 and 11, in square 785, situated on Third and B streets, to George Bradley, for \$4,700; adjoining house, on Third street east, to George Bradley, for \$4,700; adjoining lots to same purchaser, at 20 cents per square foot: part of lot 11, same square, improved by a frame bouse, to same purchaser, for \$474; adjoining lot to same purchaser for 22 cents per square foot. Also, part of same lot, improved by a two-story brick house, to B. J. Cody, for \$1,500

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the human frame Catarrh is the one most preva ent, most offensive, most productive of discomfor and most liable to a variety of dangerous and distressing complications.

Thousands are annually hastened to a prema ture grave from its pernicious effects, and no doub ousands are at this moment slowly perishing nder its fatal influence, ignorant of the cause of their declining health. It was in fact the detructive influence of this disease and its alarmin valence that first attracted the 'writer's attention, and it is with pardonable pride that he refers to the fact of having been the first physician who made this disease a special study, and originated system of treatment calculated to effect a radies

Catarrh manifests itself by a discharge from th head, varying in its nature in different cases, and even in the same individual at different times. I may be a thin, coloriess, acrid fluid, or a giary. starch-like substance; generally, however, it is thick, purulent, or murco-purulent matter, either greenish-yellow or a deep green tint, occasionally streaked or flecked with blood. So coplous and offensive is the discharge in many cases that the patient feels as though the whole head was in

Much of the discharge passes backward into the throat or collects as a tough, viscid phlegm behind and above the soft palate, in the passage between the throat and head, creating a constant and almost irresistible desire to obtain relief by "hawking," a practice characteristic of catarrh, and as embarrassing to the one affected as it is disagreesble to those around. Often the phlegm is so tenaclous that the most persistent and exhaustive efforts fall to dislodge it until some food or stimulant

Again the offensive matter deposits itself in the ussal cavities in the shape of dry, hard crusts, tent as to form a regular plug, obstructing breath ing and producing serious discomfort. This cond tion is indicative of ulceration. which in time may destroy the bony structure of the nose and produce

(New and second-hand,) evoltingly offensive as to render the sufferer an obleet of disgust to himself as well as to others, an ses are occasionally met with in which the stene really overpowering, and sufficiently fetid t oison the atmosphere of a whole room. Thus erson affected with Catarrh lives continually in 1 mpure atmosphere of his own surrounding, an nhales a poisonous effluvia with every breath.

In many cases the nose is stopped up, sometim on one side, sometimes on the other, an 'stuffy' sensation in the head, accompa iled by occasional violent and prolonge ing of fullness or compression is experienced above and between the eyes, or pain manifests itself is the face, forehead or temples, or on the top of TEETH 66 PER SET, EITHER law, by Dr. A. Pratt, graduate of Ohio College, Chicago, 601 Seventh street, east side, corner of D. Extracting children's teeth, 25 cents, jell-if back of the head, sometimes of so severe a charac ter that it is mistaken for neuralgia. The sense of smell is generally blunted or entirely lost, and taste

may become similarly affected. The voice is husky or of a nasal character, whi ftimes there is a continual hoarseness, accompanied by more or less cough, excessive debility and maciation. Indeed, in some instances the loss of ficah is so considerable and progressive as to suggest the existence of tubercular disease, and not a few cases of Catarrh that have come under my notice have been regarded as consumption, and so eated by unwary or inexperienced practitioners.

Catarrh is one of the most frequent causes of deafess. Scarcely any one afflicted with this disea for any length of time retains a normal acutene of the hearing power. With some the hearing offers at first only by spells, while in others the searing grows indistinct without the appearance of ing gradually until all useful hearing is lost. Noises in the head of every conceivable description often add materially to the existing distress

after another of the vital powers give away. The patient loses flesh and strength, is languid, unable facility, is depressed in spirits, and inclined to rowsiness and sleep; the memory is weakened and

The mucous membrane becomes morbidly sens tive, and in spite of the utmost care becomes affected from the slightest causes, so that at last even a reath of wind upon the lining of the nose or throa omes productive of a cold, and gives rise to serious disturbance of the respiratory organs. The patient is subject to frequent and repeated colds. each one aggravating the disease by giving it a new impulse, and attacking a larger extent of surface than its predecessor. In this manner the Catarri the lungs and produces Consumption. It would ndsed be a blessing to humanity if every one would learn and remember the lesson which exerlence teaches us daily. THAT TO NEGLECT THE PROPER THEATMENT OF CATARRE IS TO DIE WITH

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Notice is bereby given to all persons having personal property in the District of Columbia, subject to taxation, that they are required to make return of said property to this office on or before JAN-UARY 1, 1877, or the Assessors will proceed to assess said property in compliance with the tenth section of the act of July 12, 1878, which provides, "That if any person, firm or corporation shall fall to make the list of his or its said property, as in this section provided for, the Assessor shall, from the best information be can procure, make an assessment against such person, firm or corporation, to GEORGE A. BOHRELE, ERSELL BRACE, WILLIAM DIXON.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.-ALL ISterested are hereby notified that it will sell, at public anction, on SATURDAY and MONDAY. December 16 and 18, 18%, at 19 and 7:80 o'clock, at my auction rooms, corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, Star building, all or the unredeemed pledges and commission goods left with S. Goldstein & Co. which are overdee December 15, 1875, to the highest bidder, for cash. The public is respectfully invited. None but first class goods will be offered, and every article is fully warranted as represented or the money returned. Among the large assortment is a very sine camel's bar shawl, a fine solitaire dismond ring, a very sine dismond cross, a set of pin and earrings set with @ rose diamonds, &c., &c., THOMAS DOWLING.

- OFFICE OF THE MUTLAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. WASHINGTON, Dec. IZ, 1578. - Policy-boilers are hereby notified to renew their insurance (for 1877) at the office of the Company on or before MONDAY, December 28, 1878. In order to save time and avoid the crowd come several days before the last Monday, J. WESLEY BOTELER.

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GOSPEL MEETING

TOUNG MEN! GO TO THE Y. M. C. A. SERVICE OF SONG

LINCOLN HALL, Next SABBATH AFTERNOON, at 3:30 o clock. "What shall it profit a man if he sha'l gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—Mark, fill:36. PARMERS' AND MECHANICS'

National Hank, Georgetown, D. C., D cember 3, 1876.—The annual election for Directo of this Bank will take place at the Sanking House on TUESDAY, they the of January, 1877. Polls our from 12 m, to 1 p, m, decil-Tusw OFFICE OF THE HELMICK Tunnel Company of Colorado, Washington, D. C., December 8, 1876. —The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the above-named Company will be held at its office, No. 407 F street north west, in Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, December 21, 1876, at 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing Seven Trustees for the ensuing year. The stockholders are specially invited to be present.

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